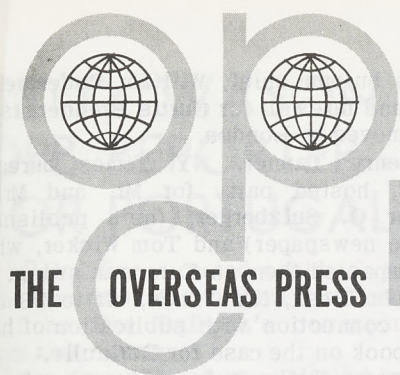




WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

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LAZO: "Kennedy took the advice of the amateurs and overruled the pros, the military leaders."
(Photo by Henry Senber.)

KUWAIT AIDE TO PRESENT ARAB VIEW AT FORUM

Next week the OPC will have the opportunity to hear the Arab point of view of the long-smouldering Mideast dispute, already having opened its platforms to air the Israeli position in Club programs.

Dr. Fayez Sayegh, senior consultant to Kuwait's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, will appear at an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum Tuesday night, speaking on "The Forgotten Factor in the Arab-Israeli Equation."

Sayegh is presently a member of the Delegation of Kuwait to the General Assembly of the UN and to the Embassy of Kuwait in Washington.

Sayegh, who has served as Adviser to the Delegation of Lebanon to the UN, as Research Officer at the Embassy of Lebanon in Washington, as Counsellor to the Yemen Delegation to the UN, and as Charge d'Affairs of the Arab States Delegations' Office of the UN, is qualified to talk on the problems of the

Middle East with special reference to the Arab-Israeli differences.

He is author of several books in Arabic and of two books published in English: *Arab Unity* and *The Dynamics of Neutralism in the Arab World*. His other writings include articles and monographs published in both the US and in England.

In 1965, Sayegh founded the Palestine Research Center in Beirut. In 1959, he was elected president of the Palestine Arab Congress and in that same year was decorated by the Government of Lebanon with the Cedars Medal, rank of commander.

Jules Bond is producer of this event.



Dr. Sayegh

Book Night Probes Pros, Cons of US Policy on Cuba

By HELEN ALPERT

Has the US smoothly dropped the veil of deceit over its humiliation in Cuba?

Did President Kennedy's 'liberal' advisers steer him into panic and ineptness?

Is US intervention directly responsible for Cuba's triple tragedies — Castro's rise to power, the Bay of Pigs and the missile crisis?

The answers and rebuttals kept a large dinner audience rapt and perplexed at the Nov. 19 Book Night panel discussion of Funk & Wagnalls' *Dagger in the Heart: American Policy Failures in Cuba* by Mario Lazo, escapee from a

(See Page 4)

WEDNESDAY NIGHT: GOOD WORD FOR DE GAULLE

John Hess, NY Times Paris correspondent whose book, *The Case for de Gaulle*, is being spotlighted at an OPC Book Night next Wednesday, says of this volume:

"This is a wilfully provocative book for America that for a while seemed 'out of its collective mind' on the subject of France to the extent that various Congressmen labeled de Gaulle a mortal enemy, a renegade friend, a cynic, a demagogue, a homicidal lunatic, inspired by impossible hostility toward the US, and the most ungrateful man since Judas Iscariot."

In this challenging and up-to-date study of Franco-American relations during the past six years, Hess analyzes the reasons for the behavior of de Gaulle that so outraged American opinion. Among the issues discussed are: de Gaulle's attitude toward Viet Nam;

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

TOKYO REPORTERS TO MARK 23RD ANN'Y

By AL KAFF

The Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan will celebrate its 23rd anniversary Dec. 13 with a dinner dance arranged by Julius Zenier, one of the early members of the club which was founded in 1945 under the wings of General MacArthur's occupation headquarters.

Highlight of the party will be a skit produced and directed by Bob Klavertkamp and George Furness and starring **Al Cullison**, James Mayger, **John Rich**, Charles d'Honau, **Norman Williams**, Max Desfor, Virgil Kret, **Al Kaff**, H.J. Abrahams, Karen Peterson, Tom Ross, Geoffrey Hamilton, Susan Dibble Scully, Alan Merrill, Shin Higashi, **John Roderick**, Lee Chia, Masaru Ogawa, Helen Merrill Brydon, Bill Savestrom, **Don Brydon**, Frank Devine and Don Shannon.

The Club, which occupies two floors in a downtown office building, includes 239 regular members and 1,051 associate members.

No. 1 Shimbun, the Club's monthly newspaper, carried a lively debate between Don Shannon of The Los Angeles Times and Victor Braguinsky of In-tourist.

Reporting on his trip from eastern Siberia to Moscow, Shannon wrote: "Nakhodka comes as somewhat of a shock, looking more like the back door than the eastern gateway to the Soviet Union, . . . What could be a handsome harbor is destroyed by the boneyard of rusting merchant hulks that fills the end of the long narrow bay."

Braguinsky requested equal time in the monthly newspaper and wrote a humorous account of the United States as seen through the eyes of a Russian tourist. In part, "Anchorage comes as somewhat of a shock, looking more like the backdoor than the northern gateway to the United States. The barn-like reception hall of the Anchorage airport, the long passage across the airfield which one has to walk through to get outside, made of corrugated iron, did not evoke any optimism."

Departures: Charlotte Saikowski of The Christian Science Monitor, transferred from Tokyo to Moscow. **Dennis McEvoy**, promoted to senior editor of The Reader's Digest and moving his headquarters from Tokyo back to Spain. Vsevolod Ovchinnikov of Pravda and Petr N. Baraknta of Novosti Press Agency, leaving Japan for new assignments.

Arrival: **William D. Hartley**, new Tokyo correspondent for The Wall Street Journal.

Promotion: **Bernie Krisher** from correspondent to Tokyo bureau chief for Newsweek.

PARIS NEWSMEN ON DE GAULLE JUNKET

By BERN REDMONT

PARIS — A press corps of 55 newsmen accompanied President de Gaulle on his recent official visit to Ankara and Istanbul. US media correspondents who made the trip from Paris included John Hess, NY Times; Benjamin Cate, Time; Richard Chesnoff, Newsweek; Donald Louchheim, Washington Post; **Bernard S. Redmont**, Westinghouse; Bernard Veillet-Levallee, AP; and Claude Bourgeois, UPI. Among newsmen from other points who joined the tour were: **John Cooley**, Christian Science Monitor-ABC; Jerry Loughran, UPI; Nick Ludington, AP. **Charles Lanius** and **Anne Turner Bruno**, both freelance, were already on the spot. In Turkey on a Fulbright professorship at the local university was **Theodore E. Kruglak**, director of U. of Southern California School of Journalism, on sabbatical.

There was a huge influx of newsmen into Paris after the bombing halt, in expectation of quick negotiations, but Saigon's boycott led many to leave again. Among those newly covering the Viet Nam talks were Lewis Gulick, AP; Flora Lewis and Marilyn Berger, Newsday; Charles Collingwood and Marvin Kalb, CBS.

David Mason, AP bureau news editor, has flown to Saigon for long-term temporary assignment. New man in AP bureau, John Vinocur.

New UPI bureau chief in Paris is Richard Hughes.

Morris Rosenberg, AP bureau chief, and **Edward Behr**, Newsweek bureau chief, back from trips to US.

William Stoneman, Chicago Daily News, has moved his base of operations as chief European correspondent, from London to Paris.

Nicholas King, long time US Embassy press attache, is off to Saigon on transfer, after original plans to send him to US delegation at the United Nations were changed at last minute. Press corps here will deeply miss his amiable and expert assistance. Nick's replacement in Paris is William Payeff.

Richard Clurman, director of Time-Life News Service in New York, gave a glittering welcome reception for new

Paris bureau chief, **William Rademaekers**, and farewell for **Curtis Prendergast**, who moved to London.

Henry Tanner, NY Times bureau chief, hosted party for Mr. and Mrs. **Arthur O. Sulzberger**, (he's publisher of the newspaper) and Tom Wicker, who accompanied them on European swing.

John Hess, NY Times, off to US on visit connection with publication of his new book on the case for DeGaulle.

Marcel Wallenstein, who was retired after decades as Kansas City Star correspondent, is back at work for Chicago Tribune here.

WASHINGTON NEWS

Franc Shor and his wife were among the 50 luncheon guests of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson in the family dining room of the White House. Conservation was the theme and other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Rockefeller, Arthur Godfrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh.

* * *

Third Party Presidential Candidate **George Wallace** collected two "certificates of appreciation" when he spoke at the National Press Club in October. The Club officials had withheld the certificate when he spoke before the group in 1964 because of alleged brutality to newsmen by Alabama authorities.

* * *

The first issue of the Washington Daily Sun, a morning Negro tabloid, appeared in Washington on Oct. 30. It is published and edited by Eugene Melvin Garner, a 35-year-old lawyer.

* * *

Reassignments at Washington Post, Washington Star, and Washington Bureau of New York Times are:

POST: **Meg Greenfield**, former bureau chief of Reporter, to editorial writer; **Myra MacPherson**, to news staff; **Don Oberdorfer**, Knight newspapers to national reporter; **Ward Just**, back from Viet Nam to editorial writing; **Spencer Rich**, to conservation, and **Robert E. Lee Baker**, advanced from day city editor to assistant to the editor; **Richard Harwood** to national news editor; **John Anderson**, city editor; **Selig Harrison**, to Tokyo as North East Asia correspondent, replacing **Richard Halloran**, reassigned to the Post's National news desk; **Eric Wentworth**, economic affairs in Western Europe; **Laurence Stern**, to assistant managing editor; **Nicholas Von Hoffman** to arts and cultural.

STAR: **I. William Hill**, managing editor to associate editor; **Charles B. Seib** now managing editor from serving as assistant; **Sidney Epstein**, city editor, and **Burton Hoffman**, world editor, now assistant managing editors; **Harry**

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BETTY WASON IS OPB REPORTER FOR PORTUGAL

Betty Wason, noted cookbook author who has relocated recently to Portugal, will be The Bulletin's correspondent from that country.

She is author of 13 published books, with four more slated for publication next year. The latest two are *It Takes Jack\$ to Build a House* (St. Martin's Press) and *The Language of Cookery* (World).

Miss Wason's career has included many broadcast and magazine posts. In 1940-41, she was a roving CBS correspondent in Europe, also serving occasionally as correspondent for Transradio, Newsweek and PM during that period. She also has been assistant food editor for McCall's and Woman's Home Companion, on the editorial staff of General Foods Consumer Service, women's editor of the Voice of America (four years). During the forties she also briefly had her own radio program in Washington on WINX, then the Washington Post station, and briefly served as production manager of Ted Granik's "American Forum of the Air" on the Mutual network.

World-Wide Ticker

(From page 2)

A. Bacas, city editor; and Benjamin F. Forgey, feature writer to editor of SUN-DAY.

NYT; — Washington Bureau: — Tom Wicker chief to associate editor and reporter Max Frankel takes over as bureau chief; **A.M. Rosenthal**, assistant managing editor to associate managing editor serving as deputy to Managing Editor Clifton Daniel.

Executive Editor James R. Reston, whom Wicker succeeded as Washington bureau chief in 1964, made the announcement.

* * *

Two newsmen here predicted that President Johnson would halt the bombing of North Viet Nam to aid Vice President Hubert Humphrey in his effort to win the election on Nov. 5. **Dumitru Danielopol**, columnist for Copley Newspapers, on Oct. 18 presented the facts as they later happened with Viet Nam President Nguyen Van Thieu's misgivings. He quoted **Anna Chennault** as saying the peace breakthrough as "phoney."

NEW YORK SCENE

Tues., Dec. 3 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Dr. Fayez Sayegh, of the Kuwait Mission to the UN. "The Forgotten Factor in the Arab-Israeli Equation." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00. (See story page 1.)

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Wed., Dec. 4 — Book Night. "The Case for de Gaulle," by John Hess, New York Times Paris correspondent. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00. (See story page 1.)

* * *

Thurs., Dec. 5 — Luncheon with Dr. Alexander von Hase, noted West German lecturer and historian. "Germany Between East and West." Canceled.

* * *

Books! Books! Books!

Wed., Dec. 11 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

"Books are the treasured wealth of the world and the fit inheritance of generations and nations," said Thoreau. And the treasured wealth, as turned out by more than 90 OPC members in the last year, will be put on special sale at the Book Fair so that other OPC members may be able to leave this fit inheritance, acquired at bargain prices, among their proud possessions.

The occasion is the annual OPC Book Fair which this year will run from 5 to 8 p.m. Wed., Dec. 11, followed by a dinner at which there will be the usual door prizes and a unusual speaker.

Hundreds of books have been pouring in from publishers' warehouses ready for the unique discounts offered to Club members on the literary wealth of their peers. This is a once-in-a-year opportunity, and if you have never taken advantage of it before, this is the year to start.

* * *

Prof. Catlin: Britain, Europe, and USSR

Thurs., Dec. 12 — Luncheon with Professor George E. G. Catlin. "Britain, Europe and the USSR." 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.



Prof. Catlin

Catlin, who has been called one of the most influential political theorists of our age, is vice-president of the World Academy of Art and Science (Israel), vice-president of *War on Want*, formerly Professor of Politics, Cornell U., and triple prizeman of Oxford U. He is the author of, among other titles: *The Science & Method of Politics*, *The Principles of Politics*, *The Story of the Political Philosophers*, and *Systematic Politics*.

Noted lecturer, not only at the universities of the US but throughout the world, Catlin (says The New York Times) is "one of the founders of the idea of an Atlantic Community" and "one of the pioneers of the Atlantic Union idea."

Dorothy Omansky is the producer of the event.

* * *

Tues., Dec. 17 — Children's Christmas Party, 4-6 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Jessie Stearns in stories and broadcasts on Oct. 21 predicted President Johnson would make an announcement of halting the bombing on Oct. 27. The Chief Executive delayed it to Oct. 31.

Malvina Stephenson, who broadcasts news from Washington, quoted Jessie's prediction over Wichita, Tulsa, San Antonio, and Albuquerque radio stations.

* * *

Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., Chairman of U.S. House of Representatives (See page 6)

HESS BOOK (From page 1)

Israel; the monetary crisis; the threat of American business and technology; the exclusion of Britain from the Common Market; the removal of our military from France, and the incitement to separation in Quebec.

It is Hess's contention that de Gaulle was not really anti-American but had in mind the best interests of France, which, in the long run, may conceivably be the best interests of the US.

Cuba Policy

Castro firing squad.

Presiding as moderator was OPC President *Hal Lehrman*.

Lazo, native-born American, came to Cuba with a Cornell law degree, earned a second law degree at the University of Havana and for over three decades was a leading figure in one of the most prestigious legal firms in Cuba and Latin America. When he fled Cuba he declined a partnership in Edward Bennett Williams' Washington firm to write *Dagger in the Heart*.

Startling Story

The book is, he said, the authentic and startling story of consistent US failure and betrayal capped by the catastrophic defeat that delivered Cuba into Communist enslavement. "I had to find out," he said, "why 'The American Way' failed."

Panelists *Paul Bethel* and *Andrew St. George*, well-chosen as friend and foe by the AP's *Sam Summerlin*, the Book Night producer, have known Lazo for years. Bethel, press information officer in Havana's American Embassy and now chairman of the Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba, wrote the book, *Cuba and the US* published in Spanish, and *The Losers*, February-due, on US retreat in Latin America.

"Mario's book is the truth, the absolute truth," Bethel said flatly. "It is a very honest book — what Mario saw, felt and what must be done in the future. It reveals the intellectual dishonesty of President Kennedy and all the 'liberal doctrinaires' — Schlesinger, Bobby Kennedy, Stevenson, all of them. Cuba is the fulcrum of the cold war. If we're not honest enough to see this, we're dead."

A contradicting view was swift from *St. George*, who spent more time in the mountains with Castro than any other newsman. Time-Life staffer *St. George* is widely known, won the 1959 OPC award for best photography and the 1950 Sigma Delta Chi award. Almost ready is his *Che Guevara* story. "Lazo is a distinguished and brilliant man who happens to have written a very bad book," *St. George* opened. "He takes a view of history as conspiracy. Any book built on this concept is already bad history."

'Over-Simplified'

"Although the book is interesting, and you should look at it, it omits many important references. The index is already suspect. True, the book puts forth a noise: Mario saw it like it is, but doesn't tell it like it is. The book seems to be divided into two basic complaints: 1. Before Castro came to power, the press handled him wrong; 2. After, our



BETHEL: "It is a very honest book — what Mario saw, felt and what must be done in the future."

government handled him wrong. The complexities are all too over-simplified."

Rebuttal from author Lazo on the missile crisis: "The recently printed story by Robert Kennedy doesn't mention the fundamental point that in October, 1962, US power was overwhelmingly superior to the Soviet's. President Kennedy knew it. Khrushchev, too. The facts were picked up by the U-2, this country's greatest achievement. The US had eight Polaris subs in the water. The Russians had none. American cities were in no danger whatever. All this is never mentioned. It was a heaven-sent opportunity to get rid of this guy, Castro. But the 'liberals' headed by McNamara and Kennedy said let's not humiliate them."

On the Bay of Pigs: "There are no greater leaders in the world than the American military leaders. Castro could have been destroyed in three strikes — his air force; knocking out Cuba's electric power and grinding everything to a halt; and knocking out the storage refineries, immobilizing all weaponry. The main thing is the Cuban people knew the US was in back of the invasion. What the brigade commanders expected from us was a continuing supply to the beaches. No supply was ever sent. Kennedy took the advice of the amateurs and overruled the pros, the military leaders."

Kennedy Panicked

One verdict drew unanimous agreement: "It is obvious that President Kennedy panicked. . . . He lost his balance."

"Yes, I saw Kennedy's helpless feeling," said *St. George*.

What of the future? "The US gave more money to Tito in less than five years than to all Latin America. The greatest thing you can import is respect, not popularity. Tell the folks to stop



ST. GEORGE: "Mario saw it like it is, but doesn't tell it like it is."

(Photos by Henry Senber)

giving away good American dollars and use the money here to make this country the greatest in the world. And that's my message. As soon as the American people realize what happened in Cuba, they will demand that the US redress these wrongs. That's why I wrote this book," Lazo said in his conclusion.

Dagger in the Heart, he said, is now being read by President-elect Nixon and leading members of Congress. What can the administration do, he was asked. His answer: "The Cubans will take care of this fellow. Everything is now going against Castro. They don't expect any material help from the US. What they ask is that the administration stop hurting us."

From Bethel: "I can't see how Cuba can be liberated without US help. Now for the first time since 1964, men are gathering by the hundreds in the mountains. They need support. The US should give it."

Irene Corbally Kuhn, one of the few who assisted Lazo with the book (it is not ghost-written), took the floor to praise Lazo for his integrity. When the Cubans heard he was writing this book, she reported, they began sending money in small amounts to help get the book published, if necessary. "He is recognized in Cuba as a man of great integrity," she emphasized.

Book Night chairman was *Anita Diamant Berke*.

Dagger in the Heart had been heralded for its explosiveness, but few detonations marred the evening, a tribute to President Lehrman's finesse as moderator. "This is a serious and passionate book," he said. "Whether you agree or not, the book deserves full attention with a minimum of heat and a maximum of light."

It got both.

Korean Press, Once Courageous, Now Playing It Safe

By EDWARD NEILAN

Copley News Service

SEOUL — The most noticeable impression of South Korea to this visitor after an absence of five years is the decline in vitality of the Korean press.

The realization that there is no opposition newspaper, that the sharp cutting edge of inquiry has been dulled made a greater impact than the dozens of new buildings and the impressive network of new roads.

Mechanical strides are being made in Korean journalism to keep pace with technological developments around the world. Facsimile news transmissions from Japan, three-negative color radio-photos direct from the Mexico City Olympics are commonplace.

Competition among newspapers is becoming more and more in the area of color photos and comic strips and exclusive, though innocuous, feature stories.

Byword: Caution

Nobody seems to rap city hall anymore and caution is the byword when dealing with the top-level authorities at the presidential palace.

There are plenty of situations in Korea today that need some investigative reporting. This basic probing isn't being done.

The situation is somewhat startling because Korean journalism has always been the most aggressive and crusading in all of Asia.

There was always the hungry fellow that could be bought off, as anywhere, but generally Korean reporters were noted for their energy and responsibility in ferreting out the real story.

The great and courageous crusades of newspapers like Chosun Ilbo and Dong-A Ilbo, under severe pressure during the Japanese occupation, set the standard.

Many Korean newsmen sharpened their talents working for demanding American news companies during the Korean War.

After the war, the talent and energy of the press comprised a worthy Fourth Estate which reminded President Syngman Rhee at every juncture what missteps his administration was taking.

Searchlight

No one escaped the searchlight of the press as Korean newspapers un-

covered foreign aid scandals and put the whammy on foreigners as well as Koreans.

The Rhee administration made enemies with the press and favored only a few government-backed papers. In the end, the policy was the regime's undoing.

One paper, The Kyunghyang Shinmun, was unceremoniously closed for its strident anti-administration campaign.

Today's regime in South Korea, for all its commendable efforts in other fields, may be on the way to outmaneuver itself in its press policy.

"We had more freedom of the press under the Rhee administration," one Korean editor said bluntly.

He said in those days the press swung haymakers and the government swung back, sometimes putting newsmen in jail.

"But these days the government's influence is more subtle," he said. "There are agents placed at all the newspapers at critical times, like elections.

"There is heavy pressure on our bosses who are mostly big businessmen."

More and more of the Korean newspapers are owned by industrial magnates who depend on government approval for large bank loans during the present time of economic expansion.

Don't Rock The Boat

The inclinations toward independent inquiry on the part of the Korean editors are regularly batted down by owners who don't want to rock the boat.

When a Korean paper showed some enterprise recently in reporting, from its own investigation, that the government had just drawn half of its standby reserves from the International Monetary Fund (IMF), the editor was called on the carpet by the government.

The government was insisting that the editor wait for a government announcement. The government department concerned failed to grasp the fact that the IMF itself was releasing the story around the world.

Security precautions are often used — and increasingly abused — as a device to pressure editors and keep stories out of the papers.

South Korea does have a serious military security problem with the step-up in North Korean agents coming across the Demilitarized Zone.

But often government authorities stamp "military secret" on items that do not warrant that classification.

While the Rhee regime made enemies of most of the press, the present regime has gone overboard in its method of making friends.

There are too many direct payoffs and travel awards which are later used as leverage to control the newsmen concerned. Prolonged intimidating interrogations are increasing.

All of these conditions, observed by a visiting foreign journalist during a two-week stay, may sort themselves out before the crucial year of 1970.

That's when President Chung Rhee Parks mandatory two-term rule expires and when many of Korea's economic loan agreements come up for renegotiation.

Already there are burgeoning scandals and a renewal of corruption in some quarters that should come under press scrutiny.

"We're in a period of adjustment," a veteran Korean political reporter told me one afternoon. "Let's just hope history doesn't repeat itself and the big shots up on the hill don't get blinded by their own power."



Ed Neilan lived in Seoul from 1957 to 1960 and was witness to some turbulent chapters of Korean political development. On return for a periodic news assignment he finds changes in Korean press energy.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Executive Director, F.E. O'Rourke.

TWO YOUNG SINGERS, COMPOSER IN ROBUST OPC PERFORMANCE

By HERBERT KUPFERBERG

Sam Morgenstern, the noted American composer-conductor, staged another of his fine concerts Nov. 20 in the tenth-floor lounge of the Club when he presented two fine young singers, soprano Carolyn Stem and baritone Stephen Kaplan.

Before a large audience of Club members and visitors from the musical world, Miss Stem and Kaplan sang a program that expertly blended familiar songs and arias with more unusual and adventurous numbers. Among the latter were two songs by Morgenstern, "No Man Is an Island" a setting of John Donne's famous words, and "In Tenebris," based on a poem by Thomas Hardy.

The Morgenstern songs were sung by Kaplan, who also performed a group of lieder by Schubert and Brahms. He was particularly well applauded for his sturdy performance of "Eri tu" from Verdi's "The Masked Ball" and his deft and delightful account of Mercutio's Queen Mab aria from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" — a fine example of virtuosic French singing.

Miss Stem began with a group of unusual Spanish songs, and then brought the house down with two arias, "Sig-nore, ascolta" from Puccini's "Turan-dot" and the lovely "Song to the Moon" from Dvorak's seldom-heard "Russalka," both of which displayed a voice of

wide dynamic range and great expressiveness. She also sang songs by Rachmaninoff and Sibelius with equal artistry and musicianship.

Among the highlights of the evening were operatic duets from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" and "Magic Flute" and Leoncavallo's "Pagliacci" — selections in which, not for the first time, the Club's lounge for a few moments seemed to become transformed into a genuine operatic stage.

Morgenstern did his usual fine job of impersonating an entire operatic orchestra at the Knabe, and Music Committee Chairman Jack Frummer presided.

World-Wide Ticker

(From page 3)

Judiciary committee, let the "Failing Newspaper Act" die after Senate passage preceded by extensive hearings.

The legislation would exempt from the antitrust laws joint operations where one of the parties to the agreement was in danger of financial failure. Presently there are 22 such agreements in effect,

* * *

The US is doing well in its propaganda war with the Communist bloc, according to Leonard H. Marks, Director of US Information Agency, who has waged the battle for three years.

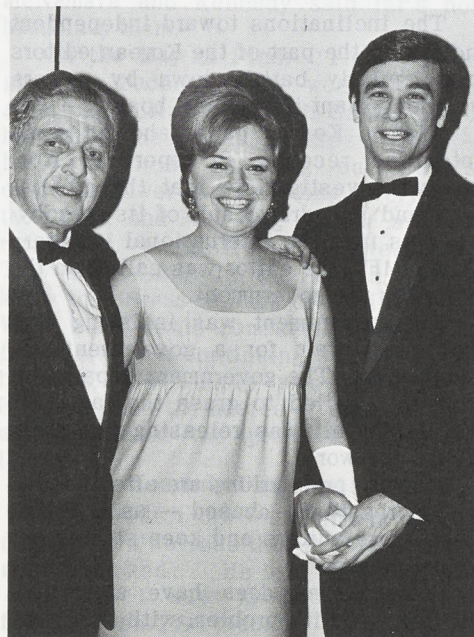
In an interview before departure from the overseas news agency Nov. 3, Marks noted two minuses during his three-year tenure: An arranged Soviet press interview with President Johnson was abruptly canceled by the Russians, and Peking turned down Marks' invitation to Communist Chinese newsmen to cover the US presidential election.

Marks now heads the US delegation to a conference to plan a global telecommunications system.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEET BECOMES "INFORMAL"

In the absence of a constitutional quorum, the Semi-Annual Membership Meeting held Nov. 21 was transformed, by unanimous consent of all present, into an informal discussion.

Chaired by President Hal Lehrman, the group exchanged views concerning various Club problems and the need to spur improved attendance to insure quorums in the future.



STARS: Composer-pianist Sam Morgenstern, singers Carolyn Stem and Stephen Kaplan take a bow after their Music Night appearance at the Club.

(Photo by Lisa Hoffman.)

DID YOU GET YOUR '68-'69 MEMBERSHIP CARD?

New membership cards have been mailed to all OPCers who have paid at least one-half of their dues for the Club year — Oct. 1, 1968, to Sept. 30, 1969.

If you didn't get your card, it is because your payment has not yet been received. Club Treasurer *James Sheldon* urges all members to check their accounts. If you have not sent in your dues, *do it now*.

Letters

THE WORK IN GUATEMALA

In a recent Bulletin, Mr. Sam Greene is said to have decided five years ago to do something for Guatemala "when he saw that nothing much was being done for it."

Our Executive Director, Mr. Frank L. Goffio, is in Guatemala today, being decorated by the Government in appreciation of CARE's ten years of aid to that country.

No argument.

Mr. Greene is unquestionably doing a fine job. I just want to call attention to the fact that he is not alone.

And we've more than doubled the contribution in the last five years, thanks to the support of the thousands of Mr. (and Mrs.) Greenes in the US and Canada.

Sam Kaufman
New York

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M-206—Long Island aerospace company public relations writer, to be responsible for public relations and also house organ. Salary depends on experience. Standard Kollsman, Inc., Dick Gottschall, PR Director, Syosset, L.I. (516) 921-4300.

M-207—Leading medical news service seeks correspondents overseas with knowledge of medicine or medical background to serve as stringers. Openings now in Scandinavia, Spain, Eastern Europe including Soviet Union, South America and Mexico. Send resume and background details to Box M-207.

M-208—NYC. P.R. Account Exec/Writer; small, growing agency, engineering/architecture/foreign trade will play major role in agency growth. Salary \$18M plus. Send resumes to Box M-208.

M-209—NYC. P.R. Agency Writer dealing with cities/environment engineering. Client contact. Desire bright, youngish, ambitious person seeking potential. Salary \$12M plus.

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Walter Henry Nelson** back to his headquarters in London after a five-week, 1000-mile, 20-city tour of West Germany, completing interviews for a book about "Germans in Uniform" a generation after World War II; military, paramilitary, police, etc., for Simon & Schuster and foreign publishers . . . **Gerald W. Schroder**, European manager for Crosby M. Kelly Associates, setting up a European co-ordinating office in Brussels in January, has joined the growing contingent of OPCers on the island of Menorca . . . **Ruth Karen** off on an editorial trip for Business International to Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua, Costa Rica and Panama, to see how the Central American Common Market is doing, how it is solving its problems, where it is going and when/whether/how Panama will be joining it. She plans side trips to Chichen Itza, Uxmal and Copan to look at some of the splendors of the Maya civilization. Object: a book, "Song of the Quail," to be published in hard-cover by Four Winds Press, a division of Scholastic . . . PIP Photos' **Tomas D. W. Friedmann**, back in the US after a European business trip, reports that he sold more books this year than ever before, and suggests that members who have books available for foreign translation rights contact him . . . Long-time member **Louis Messolonghites** back from Adelaide, Australia, where he was televised, journalized, photographed and radioed by the local media who, he suspects, thought he was William McKinley. To return the compliments, he has renamed his Siamese cat, previously Mao, Adelaide.

CHECKING IN: **Harvey Edwards** from Mexico.

NEW POSTS: **Lawrence Bernard** appointed editor of Business Management . . . **Paul Hurmuses** joined the PR staff of Pan American Airways as a special representative . . . **Thor M. Smith**, affiliated with Mills College, Oakland, Calif., since 1965, named vice president and secretary.

ARTICLES: An article by OPC prexy **Hal Lehrman**, "The Battle of West Berlin Is Political," got the center double-spread last week in the Washington, D.C., weekly, Human Events. Lehrman, who visited Berlin on his European assignment and OPC tour last summer, says that the Brezhnev-Ulbricht axis won't and can't stop trying to make the city all Red . . . **Alan Levy's** expose of Scientology spread across 17 pages in



WORD WITH THE GOVERNOR: **Howard L. Kany** (left) of CBS and **Elmer Lower**, ABC News president, chat with California Gov. **Ronald Reagan** during last week's annual conference of the Radio Television News Directors Association at the Beverly Hilton in Beverly Hills, Calif. Reagan addressed luncheon session of group.

Nov. 15 Life. An earlier Life feature by Levy on the Thalidomide generation reprinted in November Reader's Digest . . . **Laura Pilarski** in the October issue of the National Geographic with "Little Tibet in Switzerland" . . . Photographer **Dick Hanley** chose fellow OPCer **Martin Gershen** to write the text for his TWA Ambassador assignment, "Rube Goldberg at 85, Too Young to Retire." It's in the current issue.

BOOKS: "Robert Kennedy: The Myth and Man" by **Victor Lasky** out via Trident . . . **Enrique Meneses** "Nasser — the Last of the Pharaohs" just published in Spain . . . "This Is Communist China," a collection of articles by Japanese newsmen and China-watchers, edited and interspersed with commentary by **Robert Trumbull**, off the David McKay presses . . . "What Does An Airline Crew Do?" a recent Dodd-Mead juvenile, illustrated with pix by photographer **Martin Harris** . . . **Betty Wason**, who scrambled the US for Portugal in September so she could work in a "quiet, relaxed" atmosphere, reports the latest of her 13 published books, "It Takes Jack to Build a House" (St. Martin's Press) out in September, and "The Language of Cookery" (World) in October, with four more slated for 1969.

RADIO & TV: **Lincoln Haynes**, with co-authors **Myron Roberts** and **Sasha Gilien**, on John J. Anthony's KLAC radio show (Los Angeles) to plug their book of political satire, "Begatting of a President," just published by Vulgate Press, L.A. . . . **Poppy Cannon** dis-

cussed holiday help for the homemaker on the McCanns at Home (WOR) Nov. 25.

HONORS: Four-page spread on **Moritz Jagendorf** in the New Haven (Conn.) Register for Nov. 17 . . . **William F. Bland**, editor and publisher of two international news reports in the field, elected secretary-treasurer of the Association of Petroleum Writers for 1969 . . . **Dirck Halstead** one of three UPI staffers to win honorable mention for Presidential campaign coverage in UPI's picture contest for October.

SPEAKERS: **Li Ling-Ai** featured speaker at the Executives Club of Burlington, N.C., Nov. 14. She was also interviewed for two radio programs on WBBB . . . **Gwen Dew Buchanan** opened the 12th season of her Scottsdale-Phoenix (Ariz.) World Adventure series . . . **Richard Hanser** tape-interviewed on his experience as a psychological warfare specialist in WW II (ETO) for Columbia University's "Oral History" archives.

FILMS: **Julien Bryan**, executive director of the International Film Foundation, showing his new prize-winning film, "The Ancient Peruvian," at the Guggenheim Museum Sundays afternoons through Feb. 2, in connection with the exhibit of Master Craftsmen of Peru. Showings at 2:30 and 4:00 p.m. . . . **John Richard Starkey** has wound up a stint as campaign press secretary to Senatorial candidate **Paul O'Dwyer** and returned to producing and writing public affairs films. He is currently on free-lance assignment with AT&T.